

The Middlebury Campus

Donahue, Noble And Rock To Form "Campus" Board

James Donahue '57 will assume the post of editor-in-chief of the Middlebury CAMPUS, Walter Mears '56, retiring editor, announced recently.

Assisting him will be Priscilla Noble '57, executive editor, and Catherine Rock '57, managing editor. All were selected for the positions on the basis of tests administered by this year's editors. The new officers will act as an editorial board, sharing the responsibility as follows: Donahue will establish editorial policy and act as general administrator; Miss Noble will represent the women's college in editorials and will supervise editing and proof-reading; and Miss Rock will take charge of office procedure, recruiting new staff members, and administering the tryout program.

A double major in political science and French, Donahue is a third-year staff member of the CAMPUS, having served as an assistant editor during his sophomore and junior years. He belongs to the Russian Club and the Enquirers, and worked on the Conference Student Policy Committee. He has had experience as Commissioner of the Bureau of School Information at his high school.

Miss Noble, an English major, has been a member of the CAMPUS staff for three years, an assistant editor for two. She is a junior counselor and was recently elected vice-president of Pi Beta Phi. Acting as national news chairman for the Winter Carnival Publicity Committee, she also served on the religion conference publicity committee and is a guard on the WAA All Star basketball team. She has been a consistent member of the

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Dissipated Eight Chooses Officers

The Dissipated Eight has elected officers for next year, it was announced recently by Ronald Potier '56, leader, George Sims '57 is the new leader and Jules Auger '58 is business manager.

Introduction of new members will take place at the dance during Junior Weekend. Other singing engagements this spring include the Cornell Spring Weekend, April 14; concert at Green Mountain Jr. College, April 18; and Pembroke Spring Weekend, May 3.

Faculty Approves Revisions In Contemporary Civilization

Larger Department, Small Sections To Promote More Intensive Study

The freshman Contemporary Civilization Course will undergo revision during the next academic year, according to proposals recommended by the Faculty Educational Policy Committee and approved by the faculty and C. C. department. Proposed revisions will enlarge the staff of the department and change the emphasis of the course.

Kaleidoscope To Announce New Heads

The editor of the 1957 Kaleidoscope will be chosen as soon as the qualifying tests, due yesterday, have been checked, it was announced recently by Gail Moore '56, editor of this year's book. Selection of assistant editors will be made with that of the editor.

Competing for the post of editor-in-chief are Ida-Mae Johnson '57 and Barbara Ransom '57.

Candidates for the position of managing editor are Gail Parsell '57 and Ann Curtis '58. John Meeson '58, Jane Coutant '58, Barbara Ruzicka '58 and Barbara Wilson '58 are trying out for the post of literary editor. Elizabeth Mooney '58 is the single candidate for the job of photography editor.

Try-outs for the post of art editor are Elaine Brzezinski '58 and Sally Sprague '59. Donald Lawton '58 is the only candidate for the job of sports editor of the year book.

The competitive examinations for jobs on the Kaleidoscope are divided into three parts. The first is a criticism of the 1955 book from the standpoint of a candidate's specialty. The second is a statement of the candidate's qualifications. And, lastly, the candidate must show a practical knowledge of his field.

Forty-One Cadets Get Assignments

Forty-one Middlebury seniors who will be commissioned Army second lieutenants upon graduation have received their branch assignments from the Department of the Army, according to Lt. Col. Charles W. Adcock, commanding officer of the Middlebury College ROTC instructor group.

Thirty-seven cadets requested and were granted two years of active duty. The other four were granted their requests for six-month training periods with later reserve status, Adcock said.

Twenty-four of the cadets received their first choice in branch assignments, eight their second choice, five their third, and three their fourth. One man was assigned to his fifth choice.

Meanwhile, junior ROTC students were told their summer training course will be held at Fort Devens, Mass., from June 23 to August 3. Middlebury ROTC officers said more than 1,000 cadets from New England colleges will attend the camp. Cadets must complete summer camp training before they can be commissioned.

In previous years Middlebury cadets had trained at Fort Bragg, N. C., during the summer encampment.

The text of the proposals, as revised and approved by the FEPC, recommends that:

"1. The material of the first semester be organized around selected root aspects of contemporary civilization so that the focus will be upon the study of problems in depth. The work in the second semester is based upon the contemporary scene, for which area studies may be employed, if the department so decides, and newspapers may be used in one section of the work, if the department so wishes. It is believed that it is more important for the students to have a rigorous intellectual exercise than to have a wide-ranging exposure to a variety of subjects.

Work With Same Material

2. The students all read the same subject material with the lectures and discussions organized around such material. An effort is to be made to use source and/or related material as much as possible.

3. The major portion of the work be done in lecture-conference groups of not over thirty each, to meet three times a week.

4. A minimum of the equivalent of three full-time, adequately-trained and experienced men be provided to conduct the course, so that groups of not over thirty will be possible and so that the bulk of the grading and correction can be done by these men."

Fall Conference Names Chairmen

Wayne Reilly '57 and Patricia Judah '57 have been selected co-chairmen of the 1956 religion conference, it was announced this week by William McMurray '57 and Deborah Shepard '56, this year's co-chairmen.

Reilly, a member of Delta Upsilon, is president of the new junior council. He was co-chairman of the Community Chest drive last fall and is co-chairman of the queens committee for Junior Weekend. He is a member of Newman Club.

New Policy Set For Apartments

Students entering Middlebury next year will be permitted to live in apartments only if granted special permission, according to a College statement released by President Stratton this week.

According to the statement, "Unmarried men students entering Middlebury in September, 1956, and thereafter will be permitted to live off campus only by specific permission of the Dean of Men."

"This action is in accordance with future Middlebury policy which will require that all unmarried men students reside either in College dormitories or fraternity houses," it concluded.



The new editorial board of the Campus includes, left to right, Priscilla Noble '57, executive editor; James Donahue '57, editor-in-chief; and Catherine Rock '57, managing editor.

Eleven Juniors Nominated For Weekend Queen Title

As sure a harbinger of spring as the appearance of Coppertone on the ski slopes is the selection of Junior Weekend royalty. The eleven candidates for queen honors were chosen by the fraternities before vacation.

The queen will be elected by the student body at the banquet to be held in the Field House Thursday night, April 26. This feature is an innovation in Junior Weekend tradition; in past years the queen has been selected by faculty judges.

Maxine Vought and Wayne Reilly, co-chairman of the queens committee, said it was hoped greater inter-fraternity spirit and campaigning would be promoted by the new system of selection.

To Be Crowned At Junior Dance

The queen will be crowned Friday night at the "Junior Varsity Drag" in the Field House. She will be attended by the ten other candidates.

Diane Draper will represent Alpha Sigma Psi. Miss Draper, a member of Alpha Xi Delta, is also a member of Panhellenic Council and Dance Club.

The Atwater Club's candidate for

queen is Ann Eckels. A junior counselor in Battell North, Miss Eckels was co-chairman of Winter Sports for Carnival this year. She is a member of Skyline, Sigma Kappa and Women's Forum.

Alexandrine Post was chosen by Alpha Tau Omega. Miss Post is the W. U. A. chairman of the social program for next year's freshmen, on the executive board of Women's Forum, and social co-chairman of Pi Beta Phi.

Delta Upsilon's queen choice is Lee Johnson, house president of Battell Center. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi, the Panhellenic Council, and Women's Forum.

Candidate from Chi Psi is Alyce Kelly, a junior counselor in Battell North. Miss Kelly is the new president of Pi Beta Phi. She is also a member of Junior Council, the college choir and Women's Forum.

Members of Delta Kappa Epsilon chose Mary Beth Porter as their candidate. She is affiliated with Wig and Pen, Women's Forum, the college choir, Christian Association and the cast of "Jumpin' Jupiter."

Judith Holmes will represent

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Queen Nominees Set By Houses; Await Student Vote



Fraternity candidates for Junior Weekend queen are, seated left to right, Nancy Brown, Jane Cameron, Alexandrine Post and Lee Johnson. Standing, the queen candidates are left to right, Mary Porter, Diane Draper, Patricia Judah, Drucilla Cortell, Ann Eckels, Judith Holmes and Alyce Kelly. The queen will be named at Junior Weekend Banquet.

THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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'57, Ann Boyer '57, Priscilla Noble '57, Geraldine Raymond '57, Catherine Rock '57

The Politicians

The single difficulty, perhaps, at the root of what are termed Middlebury's "problems," lies in the tacit approval given by faculty, administration and students alike to the devices of small-town, or small-college, politics.

Middlebury's highly-publicized three-way partnership has disintegrated, with each group asserting its influence towards the achievement of factional goals rather than common ones. In the process the three factions are unwittingly working to create three colleges, not a single institution.

The faculty member who smiles patronizingly at his superiors in Old Chapel, then damns administration policy in a more secluded atmosphere, is doing his share in the drive towards factionalism.

The administrator, on the other hand, who worked for a tuition increase in the interests of "faculty and staff salaries," then proceeds to increase faculty and staff with the new funds, is also contributing to the difficulty.

And, finally, the student who exalts fraternity above institution, screams in pain at the passage of any College ruling affecting his beloved party-time, and loudly supports whichever of the two senior groups seems best inclined towards his personal interests, is moving in exactly the same direction.

The partnership has become more a balance of power than a joint enterprise. As each faction strives for its own ends, it seeks to create an alliance with that other faction most favorable to its program. It is fortunate that only three groups are involved. Should a fourth be added it would upset the all-important balance, and probably the College.

Further subdivisions come within the factions themselves. The faculty is divided into several special-interest groups. Each seeks to increase the influence of its particular type of education. The battle over whether Johnny can read or not is carried into the collegiate level, where traditionalists and innovators play politics to extend membership in their particular camps. Opposition and support of the administration further subdivides the faculty politicians.

The administration's development program has been a major target of faculty factionalism. The educator sneers at the businessman as an undeveloped intellect. He loses sight of the fact that, to learn, students must be provided a place to live and meals to eat.

The administration, in turn, glorifies development at the expense of education and further sets the lines of political controversy.

Students, on the other hand, are divided into only two categories: those who think and those who don't. The problem is less serious here, as the latter group, in influence and in volume, far outweighs the former.

Factional interests and petty political maneuvering are, obviously, far more visible in an institution of Middlebury's size than in one of greater numbers. Particular interests must always be present. In a large institution such interests might be developed more correctly with less effort. Representatives of all three groups might combine to support a single plan. The process would then become one of mediation and development, not politics and whispered screams. But some approximation of this process must be achieved at Middlebury.

The lack of clear-cut College policies is an obvious place to lodge the blame for Middlebury's current factionalism. Still, where must these policies come from? They must be achieved through a process of discussion—the development and mediation cited above. They can never come successfully through the machinations of factionalism. "Policy" is easy to blame, but it is hard to define. Only through a working out of group interests can general programs come.

And, it seems to us, even with such policies defined, they would be defeated by this same factionalism which seeks to create them for particular interests. Only cooperative enterprise can create far-reaching policies, and only such enterprise can allow them to exist for long.

The fate of an orphan "policy" set down in the midst of current political maneuverings is painful to contemplate. Enacted by the administration, it would most probably be mutated by the faculty and supported or opposed by students according to the extent to which it affected their personal freedom.

If factionalism is to be defeated, we believe, a realization of its insidious nature must come quickly. Sacrifices will most certainly have to follow. Special interest will have to decline, and ivy-towered political careers will have to suffer. The faculty will be forced to accept the administration's development plan for its merits, rather than secretly reviling it for its faults. The administration will have to accept faculty programs for course revision and for teaching additions provided by an increasing educational budget. And the students, perhaps, will be forced into some slight mental activity. They will have to attempt an understanding of both faculty and administration programs for the aims inherent in them, not for short-lived personal interest.

Only with the demise of Middlebury's vocal politicking in three factions can any such achievements come about. The slightly-sickening lets-all-pull-together routine is present here. But more basic is the request that factions begin looking to the future instead of to self—and, accordingly, shut up.

President Stratton Visits West, Canada; Appears At Schools, Alumni Gatherings

By Ann Boyer

President and Mrs. Samuel Stratton returned recently from a tour of the West, visiting alumni groups in Dallas, Los Angeles, San Francisco, and Denver. Stratton said this trip, the first of its kind, was important not only from the point of view of the alumni but also as a way to get classmates together.

At the Dallas dinner Stratton spoke to 28 alumni and parents; a Middlebury couple who drove all the way from Shreveport, La., and another alumnus who came from Houston.

In Dallas the Strattons' hostess was Mrs. Jonathan Noyes '09. The alumni chairman there is Samuel Perry '41. Stratton also spoke to the Upper School of St. Mark's in Dallas, the headmaster of which is R. H. Iglehart. Iglehart is a graduate of the Middlebury French school. Stratton said he is glad to report that a Dallas boy has applied to Middlebury.

Los Angeles

In Los Angeles Stratton was impressed by the largest gathering of his trip, 76. Classes back as far as '94 were represented, he said. The chairman there was Jean Butterfield Bolm '42.

In San Francisco 60 people attended the dinner. Stratton said. The chairman was Edward Mulligan '49.

Two members of the Middlebury ski team attended the dinner in Denver, with their coach Robert Beattie '55. They were Peter Webster '57 and Thomas Burns '56. Other team members were skiing the next day and could not come. The next day the Strattons drove to Winter Park to watch the jumping and saw the team afterwards.

Denver

The Denver dinner was attended by about 35 friends of Middlebury, Stratton said. The chairman there is Robert Boucher '49.

After his western tour Stratton



President Samuel S. Stratton returned last week from a tour of four western cities where he addressed school and alumni dinners.

attended a meeting in Montreal at which he was presented with the charter of the newly-formed Montreal Middlebury Club. This, said Stratton, is the first alumni organization with such a legal charter. He "hopes for more." The Club also presented him with treasurer's receipts for \$1,000 collected by Canadian graduates of Middlebury to be used for a scholarship for next year for a Canadian boy or girl. The Montreal chairman is W. Kyle Prescott '49.

Publicity

Stratton commented on the excellent publicity the dinners received everywhere. He was also pleased with the interest shown by western alumni.

He spoke at each dinner for about half an hour on the subject of "Middlebury, Present and Future." He said alumni were interested to know what Middlebury's plans are for accommodation of the future

increased college population. Stratton says he told them that Middlebury plans to remain the same size. He also told alumni that Middlebury "plans to be able to stay liberal arts college, to do better what we're doing."

Alumni, he said, were interested in the current FEPC curriculum study. Younger graduates, especially, he said, were interested in revision of the "CC department."

Campus

Stratton said there was a good deal of interest in the campus as it is now. Some had not seen the Field House, built in '50, and many of course, had not seen Carr Hall, the Battells, or the language tap equipment in Hillcrest. He also talked to them about the new dorm building and proposed men's dormitory.

As Stratton explained, maintenance of an interested and alert alumni body is important not only for their direct financial assistance but also for the interest their donations evidence. Foundations such as the Ford Foundation, he said, are much more likely to help an institution whose alumni are interested enough to help it.

Last year 54 percent of Middlebury alumni gave a little over \$50,000 from 60 percent of the graduates. The goal for this year is \$55,000. Stratton estimated that Middlebury is in the top 5 percent on a scale comparing alumni fund drive participation percentages at various colleges.

"And," he added, '57 "our annual giving program is only five or six years old, relatively young as compared to Dartmouth and Princeton."

Letter

To the editor,

Editorials are powerful institutions for evoking thoughts. Since I have convictions in my mind which conflict with the recent comment concerning home economics at Middlebury. Admittedly the editorial recognizes a single aspect of home ec—dietetics. Certainly the university considers thirteen major phases of the field: child development, family relations, food, home management, home education, homemaking, apartments, household equipment, economics of the household, housing and design, institution management, textile and clothing, counseling service, and home nutrition. Contrast this with Midd's liberal arts program which tries to coordinate and integrate most of these topics in a typical survey form. Nutrition and foods are forced to take a subordinate position in the whole. Dietetics is but one-thirteenth of the emphasis, and as such, is doing well to offer one-third of the credits required by ADA. It is interesting to note that of the eleven senior majors, none came to Midd for dietetics. We came for liberal arts, and that is what we are getting. A further observation shows that the present number of home ec majors outnumbers twelve of the possible 26 majors.

Sincerely,

Jody Newmarker '56

Play Tryouts

"Weather or Not," a three-act comedy, will be presented by Wig and Pen on May 25, according to Robert Morris '56, director.

Morris said tryouts will be held April 12 and 13. The play was written by Morris' father, Herman C. Morris.

Study In Spain

Six fellowships for study or research in Spain are available to American graduate students for the 1956-57 academic year, it was announced today by Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education.

Whose Move?

The columnist of the college weekly, of which there are hundreds, is one of that select scorned and scoffed group that consciously caters to the whimsical pleasure of the reading public. He is in expression of ideas, however, one notch down from the commercial writer, who receives his due share of curled lips in English and American literature classrooms, anyhow, and he is usually not quite as imaginative as a trolley car operator.

The inspiration that motivates the birth of probably 800,000 or more columnist words a week in college newspapers throughout the country is genuinely not a question. Depending on the pose he decides to take the columnist can lift after a feint at paraphrasing a line or two from the Mencken essays, jot down a printable sentence uttered by a more brilliant and subtle classmate, or occasionally pick up a key phrase overheard in a lecture. In point, the columnist on the college weekly plagiarizes most of his ideas.

Columnists, generally speaking, follow two broad paths in their literary approaches. The one takes them solemnly into the realm of political situations at the college, which puts the columns into the realm of "action promoters" or just a hysterical "look!"

On the other hand, there is the path followed by the commentator on collegiate life—the social essayist, loosely speaking. He has just that touch of the undeveloped or misguided satiric manner to add an extra shade of prestige and dignity to the institution or custom which he diligently attempts to stone to death. Some say it's working under pressure that does it.

The problem of all columnists, whether go-gétens or commenta-

tors, is reaching their market. Occasionally, a columnist, usually the kind with the wild spark in the eye, asserts that he writes as he pleases, and then wistfully rubs his hands, like head waiter, while hoping for even a faint smile of appreciation. Most columnists aren't up to that sort of individual courage and dedication. They write to be read and to please.

To Attract Readers

The methods used to attract a majority of the columnist's potential readers fell to three. Some columnists type "I" and follow it with three or four hundred words all suggesting to the reader that he's scanning a personal revelation.

When the columnist uses "we", he means "I", but "we" can give the illusion that maybe twenty, as many as five or six hundred, people were thinking or doing what the columnist was thinking or doing. Most readers wouldn't put the estimate above four.

Objective Style

Less popular is the more or less objective style. No pronouns. The columnist rambles for ten or twelve inches, and except for the presence of the by-line, the reader would gather that no one wrote it at all. It just got there. Disregarding a small, close following of relatives, readers would just as soon it hadn't.

All columnists try their best to finish each piece with a remarkable and pointed upswing, leaving the reader gasping for breath and words. Like a chess player, the columnist attempts to checkmate the reader. Bent over his machine, he mentally concludes the column with a wheezy cackle and rhetorical challenge, "Well, now, whose move, heh?" Some people are like that.

Conference Speaker Rossiter Describes "Fund" Study Of U.S. Communist Influence

Clinton Rossiter, speaker for the conservative camp at last month's Conference on "The New Conservatism," is directing a study of the influence of Communism in American life for the Fund for the Republic, a division of the Ford Foundation. He is carrying this directorship in addition to his permanent position at Cornell University as professor of political science.

In this study the commission is trying to find out three things. It is checking the extent of Communist influence in the past in American society, institutions and ideals; the extent of such penetration today; and the permanent effect of the Communists' efforts

on American life.

11 Fields Investigated

The results of the study will be published in book form, one book for each of 11 different fields investigated. All 11 reports are expected to be in print by the beginning of 1959. For the study Rossiter has tried to find men who are qualified both in the fields of their work and in Communism in particular, and who are, in addition, moderate, unprejudiced scholars.

The 11 subjects under study are Communism in American labor movements, in religion, in government, in education, in American arts, literature, mass media, social structure, and opinion-making groups. A history of Communism in the United States and a study of Communism and anti-Commun-

ism will also be published.

Rossiter realizes that the collective study cannot hope to come up with any generally accepted answers as to the total effects of Communism, but he emphasizes that the study of the subject on a scholastic and objective plane can give "an answer far more objective, thoughtful, carefully documented, and therefore accurate than any that has hitherto been given."

Rossiter has been met often with queries as to why the study was undertaken to begin with, in view of the extensive investigations which have been done by the various committees of Congress. In response Rossiter has expressed respect for the work of Congress, but found several areas in which he thought an outside report would be helpful.

Farrell Named WAA President

Sandra Farrell '57 has been elected to head the Women's Athletic Association in the coming year, announced Lucy Boyd '56, outgoing president.

Betsy Chalmers '58 is the vice-president, Kay Shook '59, the secretary, and Ann Painter '57, the treasurer of the new W. A. A.

Miss Farrell, who transferred to Middlebury in her sophomore year from Randolph Macon College in Virginia, was a member of W. A. A. last year and has served as vice-president this year.

News Briefs

Recital

Meredith Parsons '56 will present a voice recital under the auspices of the music department at the Chateau on Sunday, April 15, at 8:15 p.m.

Kathleen Platt, '57, has been elected president of Delta Delta Delta sorority for the forthcoming year.

Other officers are: vice-president, Barbara Ransom, '57; corresponding secretary, Virginia Wedemann, '57; recording secretary, Joanne Sargent '57; treasurer, Diana Chmielewski.

Patronize Your Local Merchant

Queen Candidates

(Continued from Page 1)

Kappa Delta Rho. Miss Holmes sings in the college choir and is also a member of Kappa Delta sorority and Women's Forum.

Nancy Brown, co-chairman of Junior Weekend, has been selected as queen candidate by Phi Kappa Tau. A junior, counselor in Battell South, Miss Brown is on Junior Council and in the cast of "Jumpin' Juniper." She is a member of Newman Club and Women's Forum and is the new vice president of Kappa Delta.

Phi Sigma's representative is Drucilla Cortell, who is a member of Players and the Christian Association.

Sigma Phi Epsilon's choice for queen is Patricia Judah. A junior counsellor in Battell South, Miss Judah is co-chairman of the 1956 Religion Conference. She is also a committee chairman for Junior Weekend and a member of Junior Council. Miss Judah sings in the college choir and is music director for Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Jane Cameron was selected queen candidate by Theta Chi. She is social chairman of Kappa Delta and a member of the Yacht Club.

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APRIL 22-26

Bing Crosby in
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O'Keefe Makes 3 All-Teams; St. Louis Interested In Hart

In a postscript to the 1955-56 winter sports season, we find that Middlebury basketball and hockey men, chiefly Captains Tom Hart (basketball) and Ron O'Keefe (hockey), have figured prominently in the recently released all-star selections.

Golfers Hampered By Wet Courses; Hufford Captain

By Tom Koch

Late winter snows and bad weather have prevented the Midd golfers from practicing on the home green, and likewise, the Rutland and Burlington courses, still under snow, are unplayable. In all probability most of the links in this area will not be opened for at least another two or three weeks, and from the looks of things the first encounters of the season, scheduled for April 18 and 19 against Amherst and Wesleyan might be canceled.

Their courses are not available for action and in that case the first match would be against Dartmouth. Whatever comes up the Middmen will go into the first few weeks of competition with little practise.

New Rule

This year a new rule, passed by the New England Intercollegiate Golf Association, has changed the six singles and three four-ball matches to seven singles contests.

Only four of last year's lettermen, Captain Joel Hufford, Don Sanders, Charles Leonard and John Keresztesy are back, but there are several bright freshman prospects, among them Paul Wise, who should be of invaluable assistance to the team. Wise teamed with

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Hart has received a letter from the St. Louis Hawks of the National Basketball Association, notifying him that they are interested in obtaining his services. He is awaiting further word as to tryout camps, while the Hawks are keeping an eye on his draft situation.

Honored By Colliers

Hart, who was the nation's top small college rebound-getter, (620 in 21 games for a 29.5 average) was also recently named to Colliers all-New England team (honorable mention) and was chosen first-team center on the All-Vermont squad.

Still in basketball, Middlebury was seventh in the country in team defense, allowing 1,306 points in 21 games for an average of 62.2 per game. Amherst, by the way, was the top small-college team in defense, with a 58.0 average.

O'Keefe

In hockey, Ron O'Keefe was elected to three all-star teams: All-East, All-East Small College, and All-Tri-State League. This season he led the Panthers in scoring with 17 goals and 13 assists for 30 points.

Rollie Schopp, who became ineligible in January, received honorable mention as a defenseman in all three teams, while Mac Binning and Hugh Marlow, next year's captain, received honorable mention to the All-East Small College squad.

Tri-State Team

The rest of the All-Tri-State team consists of: goalies, Bill Sloan (St. Lawrence) and John Stopen (RPI); defense, Art Smith and Al Ziebarth, both of Clarkson; forwards, Eddie Rowe and Tom Meeker, both of Clarkson, and Gary Kearns (RPI).

Joe Mohbat

Middlebury Skiers Place 3rd In NCAA Ski Championships



Tom Hart, Panther track captain, soars 12 feet and a half-inch to set a new Middlebury pole vault record during a meet with Williams last year. Hart will try and break this and also the school high jump mark which he set last spring, when the Panthers meet the Ephmen at Williamstown on April 21.

Denver Wins Third Straight Title; Indians Edge Panthers For Second

For the third time this winter, Dartmouth College edged Middlebury by less than a single point in major skiing competition. The Indians finished second, four-tenths of a point ahead of Middlebury, in the NCAA skiing championships won by host Denver University at Winter Park, Colorado, March 23, 24, and 25. Twenty-one teams competed.

In winning their third straight NCAA title, the Pioneers of Denver compiled 582.01 points, forty more than Dartmouth which had 541.77. Middlebury followed with 541.28. Rounding out the first ten were Western State, Idaho, Colorado, Utah, Washington, Vermont, and Wyoming, in that order.

Chic Igaya, Olympic alpine skier from Dartmouth, won the slalom, run on Friday as the initial event. His winning time of 127.8 was almost five seconds better than those turned in by Arstal and McClellan of Denver who were second and third. Pete Webber of Middlebury and Pete Kirby of Dartmouth tied for tenth while Tom Bruns of the Panthers was deadlocked with Hallsell of Colorado for twelfth. Frank Hurt was the only other Middlebury finisher taking fourteenth. The Panthers trailed Denver and Dartmouth taking third place in slalom team standings. Frequent falls featured the event as many skiers had trouble negotiating the final gate of the fifty gate course.

Dartmouth placed four men in the top ten in the downhill to win the team event over Denver and Washington who were second and third. Middlebury finished fourth as Web-

ber, Hurt, and Burns took fourteenth, fifteenth, and sixteenth. Taulbee and Birkland of Washington were first and second, Igaya came next, while Kirby, Harwood, and Stigum of the Indians tied for sixth behind Eccles of Utah and Arstal of Denver in fourth and fifth.

Middlebury was third behind Dartmouth and Denver in Alpine combined team totals as Webber, Burns, and Hurt stood thirteenth, fourteenth, and fifteenth in individual combined results. Igaya was the individual combined winner with a total of 182 seconds, Birkland and Arstal were tied for second, while Stigum finished fourth and Cross of Denver fifth.

Western schools dominated the cross country run over a nine mile course which contestants were expected to cover in approximately 60 minutes. Western State, Idaho, and Denver were the first three teams in that order with Middlebury finishing fourth and Dartmouth eighth as far as team results were concerned. Erick Berggren of Idaho was the individual winner with a time of 58:27.8, followed by Mize and Jackson of Western State in second and third and Rieber and Pytte of Denver in fourth and fifth. Dick Osgood of New Hampshire, consistent winner in Eastern competition, was eighth. Middlebury's Hurt, Douglass, Webber, and Captain Jack Beattie took twelfth, sixteenth, thirtieth, and thirty-seventh respectively. Marcel Cote of the Panthers finished second in the combined classification of the event.

(Continued on Page 5)

Panther Nine Still Confined To Field House; Squad Cut

By Joe Mohbat

Visitors to the Field House these days will find in prominent display a large array of crying towels, namely those of the coaches of spring sports, who are at present being dogged by the weather. And Bobo Sheehan, baseball mentor, is no exception.

The Middlebury nine opens its season a week from Friday at Trinity, and as yet they have not swung a bat or thrown a ball outside the limited confines of the basketball court. The baseball diamond has thawed, but the poor drainage conditions of all Porter Field facilities have rendered it unplayable, inches deep in mud. It will require at least three days of

warm weather before it is useable.

Workouts Limited

The basketball court, with its poor lighting, hardwood floor and indoor temperature, gives Sheehan no indication of what the team will look like outdoors, and the squad has been limited to pepper workouts, pitching, and swinging off a batting tee. Fielding ground balls there is of little value, except as an exerciser, since the bounce of a baseball on a wood floor resembles not in the least that from a pebbly dirt infield.

However, Sheehan has pared the team down as best he can, with an eye to dressing fifteen players when the season opens. At the moment, about twenty men the still working out.

Battery

Roger Thorne, a letterman, is the only catcher on the team, Zing Rausa having moved to the outfield. The pitching situation finds Pete Read, Chuck Smith, Gerry Lenz, Jerry Ocorr, all holdovers from last year, and Dick Johnson, a sophomore. The big problem with the mound staff is a shortage of lefthanders, Lenz being the only southpaw.

At first base, Tom Burr and Norm Baier are working out. Cy Anfindsen, last year's first baseman, is sitting out the early part of the season in order to devote more time to his studies, but says he may come out later in the spring.

The Infield

Bill Ellis is playing second for his last year, understudied by Ted Mooney and Bob Dean. Jim Wagner is back at shortstop, where Bill Ryan is learning the ropes. Ryan is also working at third base, the spot held by Captain Bob Keating.

The really big question mark this year is in the outfield. So far, Rausa is there, as is Mike Hanafee,

(Continued on Page 5)

Track Hopes On Freshmen

By Gene Benevento

April 21 will see Coach Arthur Brown's cindermen traveling to Williamstown, Mass. to open their season against the Ephmen from Williams College.

The team this year is being formed around a nucleus of point-getters from last year's squad with Captain Tom Hart looking like he will again be the big man for Midd. Hurdles

The hurdles seem to be another event in which Brown's boys seem to be loaded with talent. Last year Bill Holmes, Rich Miner and Charlie Sykes handled the high and low hurdles in enviable fashion and are all back to lend a hand this year when the season gets under way.

(Continued on Page 5)

Vuillet Discards Cast; Barlow Lost To Lacrossemen

By Ed Ferman

With less than two weeks remaining before their first game, the Panther stickmen, under Duke Nelson, appear to be in better shape than at this time last year.

Although the Panthers have not yet had the benefit of outdoor practice, they have the next two weeks for outdoor work; while at this time last year they were forced to jump right into a tough spring trip. Up to now the Panthers have been drilling indoors, but Wednesday should find outdoor practice in full swing, with an emphasis on running.

Two breaks, one tough, one good, have affected the Nelsonmen's chances for the season. The blow to the stickmen was the loss of Bruce Barlow for the season. Barlow, a top defenseman, has been sidelined with a broken collarbone. On the other hand, the Panthers received some good news with the definite word that Bob Vuillet will be able to play. Vuillet, a senior, was not expected to see action this year, but was recently out of a cast and practicing with the squad.

Fair Or Foul

By O. S. Morton

Spring 1956 ushers in a new regime as far as the Campus editorial and business staffs are concerned. In sports however, yours truly will remain at his post for another year and, surrounded by a capable staff, we hope to produce copy which will at least border on the facts, if nothing else. The Campus hasn't had a senior sports editor since Art Bass graced these confines two years ago, so at least one purpose (and it's a plausible one) is achieved.

Beattie New Coach At Colorado

But new regimes shall not be confined solely to the journalistic aspect of Middlebury, for a more important change in regard to the College, in particular to one of its recent graduates, finds Robert P. Beattie taking over as varsity ski coach and freshman football line coach at the University of Colorado. Bob succeeds Tommy Jacobs, another Middlebury alumnus and Olympic skier in 1952, in his new post, and for a man, 23 years old and just out of college, it's quite a break. After three years at Colorado, Jacobs will now assume full time duties as secretary of the National Ski Association and for him this is also quite a change.

Five Years At Middlebury

While an undergraduate at Middlebury, Beattie starred for the Panthers in three sports. In the fall he played guard in football, in the winter he was a top four event skier, and during the spring he helped lead Lockwood Merriman's tennis team through four highly successful years in dual meet competition. Upon graduation last June, he decided to return to his alma mater, and when Harris E. Thurber took over as acting dean of men, Beattie more than capably filled his post as assistant football coach. Bobo Sheehan was called to coach the U. S. Olympic Alpine team early last November, leaving the Panther ski team without a coach. Beattie stepped right in to lead Middlebury to a successful though highly frustrating season (three losses to Dartmouth by less than a single point) when the team finished no lower than third in any major skiing competition.

Middlebury Contract Expired April 1st

Beattie's contract with Middlebury was due to expire April 1st, just after the squad had finishing competing in the NCAA championships at Winter Park, Colorado. Possibly knowing that he was being considered for the post at Colorado, Beattie accompanied several members of the team to the National Championships held at Squaw Valley, California, last weekend. The University reportedly flew him back to Denver, interviewed him, and immediately offered him the job which he more than gladly accepted.

Quite A Job!

Especially since Jacobs took over at Colorado, the University has become a major collegiate ski power in the West, finishing sixth in the recent NCAA Championships. If things continue this way, Mr. Beattie has really landed himself a top notch coaching position. At any rate, we are extending our best wishes for the most successful of careers to Bob, and await a look at his squad when he brings it east for next year's NCAA championships.

Tennis Team Opens Apr. 20

By Don Lawton

Only two weeks remain before the Middlebury tennis squad travels to Amherst, Mass., to face the University of Massachusetts in its opening match of the 1956 campaign.

Currently, Coach Merriman is carrying a squad of fifteen, but he plans to cut it down to ten or eleven sometime this week. Several of the veteran performers back from last season have been working out and are progressing in fine style. Both Pete Bostwick and Bill Breed have looked extremely good and should give the squad as strong one-two punch. Captain Vern Gray has also been working to get his game in shape after being hampered by a serious illness during the past year.

Brady Injured

It is not known at this time

(Continued on Page 5)

Skiers Finish 3rd

(Continued from Page 4)

The Westerners again showed their supremacy as Denver and Idaho were one-two in the jump, followed by Middlebury and Dartmouth in third and fourth positions. Bill Olson, Olympic jumper from Denver, defended the NCAA title he won at Norwich last year by totaling 220.8 points to defeat Idaho's ace jumpers Per Windju and Reider Ullevalseter who were second and third. John Risnaes, who has won every major collegiate jumping crown in the East during the past two years, was fourth. Norm Cummings, not showing his best form, was Middlebury's first finisher in ninth position. Cote took fourteenth, Douglass twenty-second, and Beattie thirty-fourth. Hurt was seventh in the combined classification.

Idaho copped the team Nordic combined with 98.91 points, closely followed by Denver with 97.47. Washington was third with 86.71 and Middlebury fourth 86.58. Dartmouth followed Western State in sixth position. Western skiers swept the first four places in the individual Nordic combined. Risnaes and Osgood of New Hampshire were fifth and eleventh respectively. Douglass of Middlebury was fourteenth, while Hurt and Cote took twentieth and twenty-first, and Beattie thirtieth.

John Cress of Denver received the skimeister award.

Following the NCAA competition, Burns, Webber and Hurt competed in the Nationals at Squaw Valley, California, April 6, 7, and 8. Complete results were not available at press time and will be printed next week.

Golf

(Continued from Page 4)

his club pro last year and won a pro-amateur golf tourney in Westchester County.

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News

Track

(Continued from Page 4)

The sprints with the exception of Hart will be lacking any experienced candidates. The question mark rests on such untried performers as Town Hoen, Andy Ford, Dave Collins and Roger Miller.

The middle distances afford a brighter picture. We have some experienced men returning from last year's squad. Ted Schwerdtle, who seems to be the number one man in the 440, last year was a consistent point-getter. Behind Schwerdtle are Baro Johnson and Dave Bates who could both develop into fine runners.

The only holdover from the mile and two mile events seems to be Brad Tripp who last year was one of the point getters. Dave Dengler, a freshman, should aid immeasurably in these races.

The field events will have the versatile Hart displaying his tal-

ents. Jim Southard will help out in the pole vault while Bill O'Malley will lend a hand in the broad jump and the high jump. The loss of Mark Benz in the hammer throw will leave a gap that must be filled. John Snell will take over where he left off last year, throwing the disc for Midd. The javelin will be another event that will depend on the prowess of Captain Hart who last year was a point-getter in this event.

Tennis

(Continued from Page 4)

whether or not sophomore stand-out Seab Brady will be able to compete at full strength in the Massachusetts match. Having suffered a leg injury this year while skiing, Brady consequently is behind the rest of the squad in conditioning. Fyfe Dollar and Sy Marchand also have looked good in

pre-season workouts.

Cameron Good Prospect

Other members still on the squad include Scott Peck, Dave Tuttle, Ted Whitcomb, Barry Tessler, and Tony Homet. Outstanding freshman prospect Bruce Cameron also is given an excellent chance of making the grade. Two other promising frosh prospects are Dave DeSerio and Joel Boland.

Baseball

(Continued from Page 4)

and Dick Thomas is gunning for a spot, but more are needed. Most of the pitchers can take a turn in the pastures if necessary. The Field House, of course, offers no room for fly balls and long throws, making it hard to judge outfield prospects.

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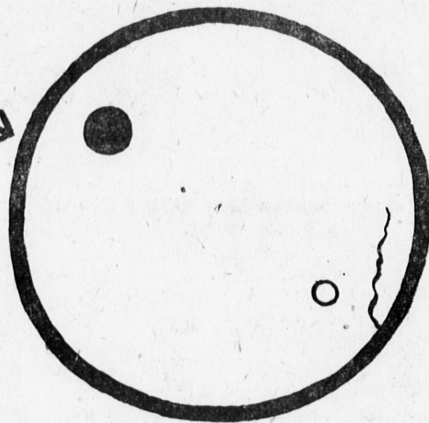
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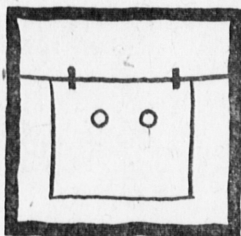
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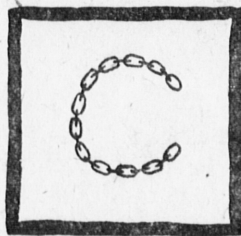


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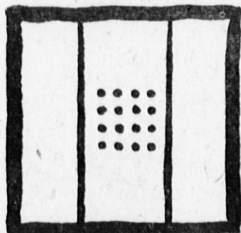
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Variety Show Staff Seeks A Formula For Bathtub Gin

By Geraldine Raymond

Currently a scavenger hunt is taking place on campus to hunt out all available sources of rubbing alcohol, juniper juice and various other secret compounds to start the dormitory bathtubs bubbling with the tremendous quantity of bootleg gin required for this year's spring musical "Jumpin' Juniper". We decided to check up on the behind-the-scenes operations and wandered into general headquarters early this week to discover three dubious looking individuals warming up their vocal cords in Pearson's Rec. We were informed that these three, who appear under the pseudonyms of Alcibiades, Ajax, and Ulysses, were professional bootleggers who have contributed their talents to the show. After explaining the economic background to the illegal liquor business, they launched into a soft shoe routine and slipped out the door. Apparently Mary Beth was calling for them to McCullough.

Gin Maker

We stuck around for a while and were rewarded with the entrance of a man in a bullfighter's shirt. He was, we were told, named Al and functioned as the expert gin maker in the outfit. Soon the room was swarming with artists and models from Greenwich Village, and the strains of "Au Naturelle" floated out of the piano. Somewhere along the sidelines, the leading man was stringing a tennis racquet, bringing a touch of Long Island high society to the Bohemian crew.

The directors of this business venture assured us that they were doing it for an excellent reason and that all the profits from their distillery efforts were to go to the Middtime Varieties Scholarship Fund. They were working right on schedule to produce exhibition performances for the college on April 26 and 28 at

the High School Gym. They warned that all tickets would be reserved and would go on sale at least a week before the big event.

This particular spring musical is being done as much a la Broadway as Vermont will permit. Aiming at theatrical standards of production, the construction and lighting crews have been working on spectacular scenic and lighting effects. Special side touches such as the printing of a 12 page "playbill" to be distributed free to ticket holders, are also being introduced.

The nature of the shenanigans which take place during the show have kept cast spirits at an all-time high as the musical goes into its last two weeks of rehearsals. Recordings of the song numbers were made last night in the sound studios of WJOY in Burlington to insure high quality records which have never yet been possible under Middlebury's limited recording facilities. All things considered, the show is bubbling merrily along to provide gala entertainment for all come Junior Weekend.

Mireille Grandjean, instructor of French, will speak on France at the meeting of the International Relations Club, April 15 at 8 p.m.

Knapp Is Elected New Commodore

Corliss Knapp '56 has been named commodore of the Middlebury College Yacht Club, it was announced recently by Frederick Farnham, retiring commodore.

Other officers include: captain, Lindsey Durant '58; club secretary, Elizabeth Linberg '57; fleet secretary, Ann Martin '58; publicity chairman, John Metzger '59; social chairman, Elizabeth Linberg, '57.

A schedule of meets to begin April 14 has been announced by the club.

New Editor Set

(Continued from Page 1)
dean's list, and has gained experience working on her local newspaper as well as her high school paper.

Miss Rock has served on the CAMPUS staff since freshman year, having been an assistant editor for two years. She was news editor of her high school paper and a reporter for the local paper, as well as having worked for advertising agencies in New York City.

Majoring in American Literature, she is a junior counselor and was a sophomore guide.

Republican Rally Set For April 19

Middlebury's newly-founded Young Republican Club will hold an organizational rally the 19th according to Edward Schaeffer '56, president.

The executive council of the local club, in addition to Schaeffer, consists of James Barker '57, vice-president, Janet Sharpless '56, secretary, and James Walling '57, treasurer.

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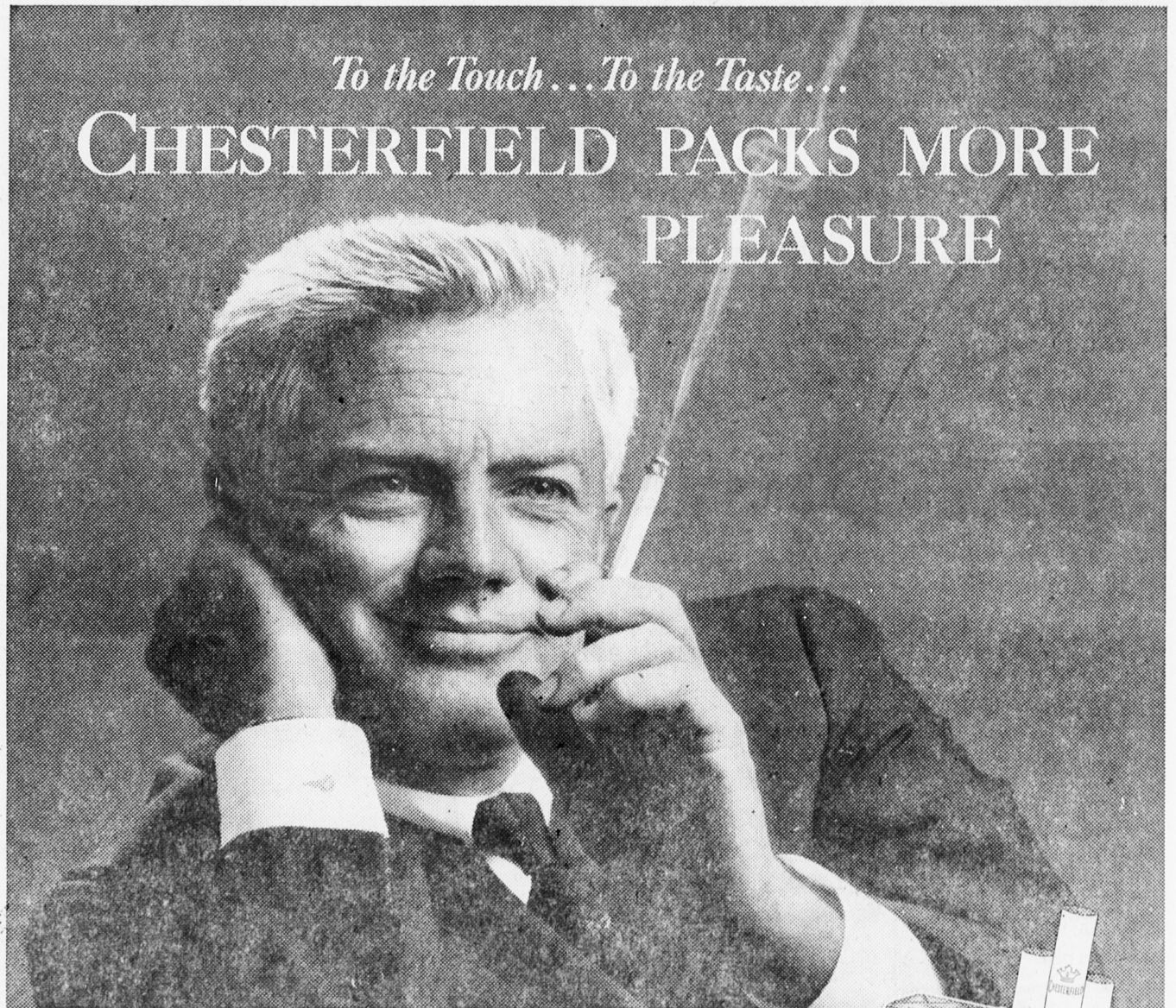
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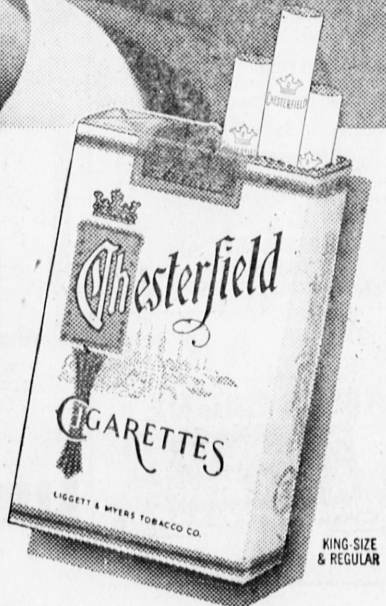
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